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STEVENS POINT, WIS., OCT. 28, 1919

RESIDENT VETOES NATIONAL PROHIBITION

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OCKS ARE SET BACK of the nation were turnie old time on Saturday ien people arose on Sunthe daylight saving law inoperative. The exact hange was 2 a. m. Sunconfusion resulted from

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IMMENSE STACK

bba has completed the 74 ft. smokestack from merly the Clifford Lumng mill to the new fac-Folding Furniture Co., nally across from engine The stack was set on a insist. venty feet high, and it addition in which to in-

supplying system is now mished. This concern, actures children's foldother articles of wooden already worked up a usiness and employs a of hands.

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ng ladies who are stu-State" Normal were inian association of the iday evening. The numn as eight in Saturday's ' having been omitted d through an error,

Rapids and Marshfield Join K. of C. on Sunday

M. Gtennon, Ed. Knope and Eugene Devine were at Marshfield last Sunday afternoon and evening, going up to witness the initiation of a class of 58 candidates into the Knights of Columbus. Nearly thirty of the candidates will hold membership in Grand Rapids council.

First and second degrees were conferred by the Marshfield team, while work in the third degree was performed by Walter M. Barke of Kenosha, past state deputy, and his assistants. It was regarded as one of the most suc-cessful initiations ever put on in the

Shortly after 7 p. m. a gathering of 275 people sat around the banquet boards at Sacred Heart school hall by the ladies of this congregation.

A musical and literary program followed and it is a matter of much lothe truly enjoyable numbers were two United States Mine Workers of Ameryoual solos by Miss Margaret Van ica declared today. "The president's also delighted the audience with a President Wilson, and in-so-far as f TON, OCTOBER 27— also delighted the audience with a first Wilson, "and in-so-far as footble of songs, Lloyd Felher gave a couple of law The cou

Tom Spaulding, the Marshfield SLATION WHICH RE- banker, served as toastmaster, and prevent the threatened coal strike de-ARTIME PROHIBITION, performed the duties thereof in a TO AND CANNOT AR highly creditable manner.

RETAIL SUGAR PRICE FIXED IN WISCONSIN

) DO WITH ENFORCE- Twelve Cents, Cash and Carry, and Twelve and One and Cents Charge and Deliver Are

> Madison, October 27-The Wisconsin retail sugar price today was fixed at 12 cents a pound on a

Retail Quotations

eash and carry basis and 1234 cents for charge and delivery. C. H. Tenney, fair price commissioner for Wisconsin, announced he will name fair price commissioners for each county. All county food administrators are requested by Tenney to send in the names. of members of their fair price commissions who served during the

BIG ISSUES FIGURE IN BYE ELECTIONS

Prohibition, Nationalization of Railways, Soldier Benefits and Oth-

er Questions Up to Vot-

ers of Canada

Ottawa, Ont., October 27-Bye-elections in six constituencies in Canada were under way today, voters being asked to elect men on three main issues--nationalization of railways; civil who know them. re-establishment of soldiers and question of further gratuities to service men, and prohibition.

General opinion in various provinces clocks and watches back has it that inter-provincial trade in liquor will be sanctioned. Prohibitionists seek to stop the import as well as atle of liquor.

Nationalization of railways, urged by the government, will be a hard fought issue. The Unionists have urged election of their men on the proposition of taking over all lines in the domin-

🚾 Canadian Pacific. The government could never finance sufficiently that road, which, it is said, is not in need of government aid to make it a successfully-conducted system.

Increased pay to soldiers, discharged and in service, is urged by the Unionist party. The soldiers of Canada already receive a larger gratuity than in any Auglo-Saxon county, Liberals

Districts where candidates for the federal parliament are up for election are: Assinibeia, Sask., Prince County, P. E. L. Victoria and Carleton, N. B., Quebec East, Kingston, Ont., and Victoria, B. C.

WATERTOWN STARTS FUND FOR VETERANS' MEMORIAL

Watertown, Wis., October 27-This city today launched its drive to raise funds for a monument to veterans of the world war. W. R. Thomas has nbers of the Young Wo- designed the monument and it was expected he would be named chairman of a committee of 15 to direct the campnign. The monument will commemorate all soldiers called from Dodge and Jefferson counties.

BIG CLASSES INITIATED STRIKE LEADER SCORES WILSON Fifty-eight Candidates From Grand

Jas. B. Sullivan, Jos. M. Doyle, ohn McCallum, John W. and Frank Heard of United Mine Workers of America Says President's Stand is Without "Warrant of Lay"

Senators Want to Know What Steps Are Contemplated Before

Backing up Wilson

Springfield, III., October 27-Nothwhere a delightful meal was served ing but pressure to force the coal mine operator- to give the demands of the miners just consideration can avert the threatened coal strike on Novemcal satisfaction to note that among her I. President John L. Lewis of the Hecke of this city, who teaches in the action is without precedent," Lewis de Marshfield city schools. Miss Koenig clared, referring to the warning of

o granting blanket approval of any action President Wilson may take to veloced when the Thomas resolution was called up in the senate today. what steps are contemplated, resolution would give the national adport in its course during the coal tike controversy,

"Don't Need Coal Strike" Chleago, Cetoher 27—"We don't need the coal strike to win the steel strike," said John Fitzputrick, president of the Chleago Federation of Labor, to- in the championship race among northday. "The steel strike is won. The coul strike is simply the next step in

MODERN HOME IS SOLD

Dr. D. N. Alcorn Disposes of Mair Street Property to J. A. Van Rooy and Will Move West

The Dr. D. N. Alcorn residence pro-A. Van Rooy, the clothing merchant, ter ended with both teams scoreless. Mr. Van Rooy and family expect to occupy the property within a few weeks and in the meantime the Alcorns will move to Monrovia, Calif. to join their son and brother. James

Dr. Alcorn, who is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has pracciced his profession in this city for he past quarter century, achieving both professional and financial success. That he and his estimable family are to leave the old home town will be learned with deep regret by all

TENDER LEAVES RAILS

800 PASSENGER DELAYED Detailment of the tender on Soo passenger No. 17 near Way, a few miles this side of Superior, at 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning delayed the train Several hundred ties were demolished before the train came to a halt, but neither the engine or cars left the rails, the tender tearing upthe road bed. The engine pulled the tank back on the rails and it was not necessary to summon a wrecker. No. 17 was in charge of Conductor C. D. Hinckley and Engineer A. Fuller.

JANE ADDAMS SPEAKER FOR CHARITY CAMPAIGN

Milwaukee, Wis., October 27-Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, Chicago, will speak at a big mass meeting here this evening under the auspices of the Charity Bazaar association, engaged in a campaign for funds for destitute in the central powers countries. Miss Addams is to speak of her experiences in Germany and Austria, which she toured shortly affer signing of the armistice.

REVISED ALIEN BILL PASSED BY COMMONS

London, October 27-Andrew Bonar

the house of commons this afternoon chay, r.h.; Zorn, f.b. the revised amendment to the alien bill, presaging a settlement of the burg of Fort Atkinson, who did satcontroversy which threatened the sta- isfactory work. bility of the Lloyd George administration last week. the amendment.

ROAD BUILDING ENDS MERRILL HIGHS

Four Small Crews Putting Finishing Touches on Season's Work in Portage County

The season of road building in Portage county is being brought to a close with the polyent of cold weather. Pour small crews are still at work, under the general supervision of County Highway Commissioner T. E. Cauley, but by November practically all activity in this department will be closed for the season.

One crew is in the town of Grant. one in Hull, one in New Hope and one in Alban. The crew in Hull is finishing up on the Wau-au road job. This job involved about six miles of new construction, about four miles of which have been completed. The remaining two miles will be let go over to next season. The grading has all been completed and all meassary culvers inવાલી!બી.

County Commissioner Undey is plansing on getting an early start in the spring and the Wausan road job will be finished as early as possible.

NORMAL TEAM LOSES TO COLLEGE ELEVEN

The Lawrence college football team defeated the State Normal school team of this city 10 to 0 at Lawrence field Appleton, on Saturday afternoon, Successful uses of forward passes as a Senator Borah declared he is opposed method of gaining ground was resto the resolution until it is known just ponsible for the victory of the college men. No alibis are offered in defense of Stevens Point, the contest was won ministration assurance of senate sup- fairly and the official who refereed the game gave entire satisfaction and displayed fairness in his decisions. The visiting team was given good treatment at Appleton. Although the Normal team was handed its third defeat of the season, the men are not discouraged and still promise to figure

Lawrence Kicks Off

ern Wisconsin Normals. In the opening quarter of the contest Stevens Point received the ball and carried it back to the 35 yard line downs, never failing to gain ground. Twelve yards were made in four will be had advanced his team to the downs. The college men came into contains 11-yard line. Then whin possession of the hall on a Stevens were held for downs and punted on the fourth down. Ritchay received the ball on Appleton's kick on the 20 yard line. On mained ground on his seventeenth atthe second down a long pass to Ellis failed to count because a Normal man perty at 621 Main street, with a lot was offside. The teachers outplayed frontage of 85 feet and having there- the college men in the first quarter of on a modern home of twelve to four- the game, making gains time after teen rooms, has been sold to James time on off-tuckle plays. The quar-

Score Second Quarter Lawrence was forced to punt in the beginning of the second period. Zorn, Hirzy and Eagleburger made gains for the locals which gave the Alcorn, who has been located there team first down. Ritchay and Zorn carried the ball again, but on the to possess an almost ideal climate fourth down the Point was forced to on Saturday afternoon the lighting punt. Shortly after Lawrence came into possession of the ball one of their playing of the school's arbities in replayers placed a drop kick between cent years. The main made up in gamethe goal posts from the 30 yard line. The collegians also scored their only) The first quarter opened with Stev. touchdown of the game in the second period, crossing the line defended by visiting team punted on its fourth the Normal men after completing a down. Stevens Point gained ground long pass. Goal was kicked, making on two plays, then lost ground on an the count 10 to 0. This proved to be and run and punted on the fourth the final score of the game.

team showing exceptional superiority. Punts were exchanged early in the quarter. Lawrence worked tandem plays effectively on the right side of Stevens Point's line but the gains were not consistant. The teachers ty tenm. ing their opponents for downs through- game. out the game in dangerous territory. Eagleburger received a punt and ran 40 yards before he was stopped. A a college player had fumbled, losing a chance to score for the Point.

Strong Defense The local team put up a stone wall the two yard line. Zorn punted out Point again threatening to score, Again in the third quarter, failing by only a able to gain ground by resorting to held the locals for downs on their to score in this way, his first kick in forward basses than did their oppon- fourth attempt to carry the ball be- the opening quarter being the only ents. The teams were fairly evenly tween the goal posts. matched, although Lawrence held an advantage through the successful use ins Point resorted to the aerial route of the forward pass. Twice in the for gains. A half dozen pretty passes contest Coach Tenison's men advanced were completed, each resulting in mato the Lawrence 15 yard line but were | terial gains for the locals and keeping unable to score.

follows: Rice. r.e.; Andrews-Wilson, r.t.; Anschuetz, r.g., Metzger, c.; Wilson-Playman, l.g.; Bannach, l.t.; Ellis, Law, government leader, introduced in l.e.; Elgleburger, a.; Hirzy, l.h.; Rit- athletes again carried the ball down in Saturday's game. The contest was refereed by Vos-

> The Normal team travels to Superthe Superior Normal eleven.

DEFEAT LOCALS

Drop Kick by Stange of Visiting Team Wins Victory for Northern-

ers in Hard Fought Football Game

OSTER'S PLAYING A FEATURE

Stevens Point's Fullback Makes Brilliant Effort to Win in the Last Quarter

Stange's too won for the Merrill High school faotball team victory over heretofore undefeated Stevens Point High school team at the local tair grounds Saturday afternoon. Harsly in the first quarter he placed a drop ONE-LEGGED MAN del, between the goal pas, s from the 25-yard line, scoring the only points of be entire contest made by ofther tental With Merrill holding a three to notier had over Stevens Point, the tegras attled through the three remelling quarters of the contest. Coach Vinends men making a horder effort to ress the enemy's real Pure for a touch io ur which would insure victory. Although the bull was h. Merrit's territory many times and even in the shadow of the zonl posts, the stubborn deforse of the 1 Therners proved a stumbling block for Stevens Point, The final whistle termina ing the came looback Sa anday wight, say an unchanged score and ended a gridir in last e which we core of the best ever played to re-

Oster Star Player

Find Oster's ground to win victory er, when his team was bartling! reinst almost certain defeat, proved tenture of the contest. He threw be ssible for him a see the lievelist. off his headgear as a challenge that f ets form would no longer be decied the middle of the field. Oster carried until his recovery permits his removal it If times for consistent rains in every the his home. attende, harling himself against Mor-Till's weakening defense. He carried the ball consecutively for the last 11 interference by the line men failed to op a boles, the fullback gained ground subjecting himself to the desperate at tack of Merrill's entire team. tempt bur failed by one yard to make the necessary distance on Stevens Point's fourth down. The ball wer; to Merrill, that team immediately joints its out of danger. An achieve not well trained could not have stood up under the leavy and continued attacks of the Merrill men in their attenues. to stop Oster. His game ness was the

subject of common by all who wir-22ched the contest

Team Outweighed Outwelched, but not outplayed, the entire Stevens Point team displayed spirit which has characterized the ness what they lacked in weight,

ens Point kicking off to Mervill. The down. Merrill came back strong, suc-The third quarter saw the ball in ceeded in gaining nearly 20 yards on the middle of the field with neither an end run play. The visitors tried a pass on the third down with three yards to go. It was not completed. Stange deopkicked from the 25-yard line, scoring the three points which resulted in victory for the Lincoln conn-Frequent penalties were displayed strength on defense, hold- bunded to both teams early in the

Stevens Point carried the ball to the four-yard line defended by Merrill in the second quarter, but the team lateral pass attempted by Lawrence was unable to force over the touchfailed to succeed. Ritchay missed the down. Two passes to Vaughn were ball in attempting to recover it after successful in bringing the feam to striking distance but on the fourth down the attempt to score failed. Mervill punted the ball out of the danger zone but if was carried back to the 15- | citory when Merrill was mable to gain defense in the fourth quarter after vard line. Two downs brought it to ground. Stange made an attempt to the Appleton team had advanced to the Merrill five-yard line, with Stevens of danger. The victors proved better Merrill put up a stubborn defense and few inches.

Later in the second quarter Stevthe play in Merrill's territory. Stev-The line-up for the Normal team ens Point had the ball on Merrill's 16-yard line when the first half ended. When the second half opened Stev-

> the field and were halted only after they had reached the fateful threeyard line, where they were again held by the northerners. As the contest stubborn defense, fighting against a Watson umpire.

GLUE SAVES LUMBER BONDING

Forest Products Laboratory at Madison Develops Successful New Process The developm of all the Forest Pro-

ducts Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin. hold would together under severe atmospheric condition provides many wood users with a new and practical means of sating humber.

Small was a pieces of wood can now he built up into lucze pieces which are as sit at as solid pieces and considerably cheaper.

The new laminated-weed construcion is already to be successfully used in waron hubs and axies, hat blocks, show lasts athleticapparains, and airdane paris, all of which are esposon to hard usage and severe moisture conditions.

I stailed information about the manufacture of water resistant lamingledareal travelse obtained from the direcor of the laboratory free of charge.

BREAKS ONLY LEG

Theodore King Injured in an Accident Safurday Night when Riding a Bicycle on Division Street

Theodore King, one-legged man residing at 120 Jorden rank surfered a fracture of his only leg in an needdone in from of the T. Os a home at 307 Soura Division street at 10

Neb Britz, Jr., was driving south on Division street la un act mobile and stones King, who was riding in the same direction on a bleyde. The for Seevens Point in the fourth quar- lass driven month on Division street passed Mr. Britz's machine, the head-Walst blindling him and making it im-

Mr. King was thrown to the street of a series of brilliant plays which laukle and the knee. He was removed oflowed won for him the individual to St. Michael's hospital, where the shors of the game. With the ball in Jude was set. He will remain there

CALABOOSE IS IMPROVED

BENEFIT FUND STARTED · calulance in the South side fire Active or recommendations of line John, S. Hofsons has had the lockprovide falmed and whitevashed given a general eleming. New d flux bus n'so been provided.

The dick was an expense to the ity and the police department has already started a fund to pay in James Newby, a well known resident of the city, was the first to occurionte who was arrested Sandos night or the South side by Other T. J. Coan is manabal constitus morning in as a color for edgy drunk and dised my and rold a time and cost AUTAS of 2 diminouti

eam which was proving its superior ity, but helding on in the hoje that t could hold the Point from crossing is goal line. Stevens Point used for yard passes to good advantage. As he game advanced, the local men atempted longer passes, but these were por as successful as the shorter ones Had the team been contented with short in while they no doubt would have

goved more advantageous, Merrill was penalized 15 yards for name essays roughness in the final quarter of the came following a pass o Longhu sr after he was tackled by ne of the visiting players. This penelly placed the ball in about the middle of the field. It was then that Oster imda his attempt to win a victory for Stevers Point by carrying the ball brough the enemy line for repeated

Visitors Outplayed

Stevens Point gained more ground than did Mer ill throughout the contest. The visitors outpunted the locals, however. Stange proved a valuable player for his team through his ability to kiels. He punted the ball out of danger for his feam many times, long punis proving advantageous by carrying the play to Stevens Point terscore a drop kick from the 40-yard line He made four attempts successful one. After the drop kick in the first quarter Mervill failed to get closer than Stevens Point's 30yard line during the remainder of the game.

Pope and Olson, two regulars on the visiting team, were eliminated from the game by protest on the part of 10-4 road?" cal officials. George Holman and Frank Poyer, who have held berths out way only 15 ens Point came back strong. The local on the local eleven, did not participate not wearing out;

The Sevens Point line-up follows: out, they can b Razner, le: Redfield-Sprafka, lg: Hale, | asphalt or brick It: Wilson, c: Somers, rg: Cafe, rt; Longhuest, re: Vaughn, g: E. Holman- Fored only three & continued the visiting players weak- Marx, In; Bright, rh; Oster, fb. R. roads, where trait Commons agreed to for on Friday of this week to play ened, but continued their consistent W. Fairchild was referee and C. F.

PLEAS FOR

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The Town of Piover Leads the Way

The town of Plover has taken progressive action in regard to the county road program. It decided these things at its town meeting on Thursday:

Fayored concrete roads only. - Favored leaving the route to the county board.

Favored a bond issue to pay for the improvement.

time hundred voters were at the town meeting and action taken was finally unanimous. One citizen, who at first was for direct taxation, at last came over to the majority and the town goes solidly on record.

The town of Plover, which has more mileage on trunk line systems than any other town in the county and is the only division in the county having three roads on that system, might well about of Mr. Songer of the transhave insisted that the concrete be put on the trunk line where the greatest travel is and will be. But the town took a broad course. It voted to let the county board determinanths to the form the form the form of th While that may mean that Plover wl. not get all the reads it expens. The vill vir out in town wants them built a sorting to the transfer of the the best judgment of the will be entity feeling that what Physre and Line and the state of the at once will come later.

We are heartily in a lord office It. I. ver town on all 1.0 estricts. W. T. not believe it will ray to imilian. which will not stand up unless . . . traffic. Brick or concrete in the uti. concrete in the country, are the - Lasroads, the kind which trucks the Taover without running. Not eat at the money be raised by direct turning So far as the Journal-Gazette 18 - 15 cerned, it is willing to pay its sucre of direct taxes if the board will just enough money hato the levy each year to pay for all the highway which can ; be built. It hopes there may be La halfway business about it.

Since the board adjourned its specigl session the Journal-Gazette has found there is strong sentiment in fawor of an east-west and a north-south concrete road across the county, crossing at Stevens Point, as the frame work of the county system, to be builfirst, and with other roads leading out of it, and connecting the severa: arms of it. There is a great deal to be said for it. We ought not to build the county system in pieces: it should be a real system. It is understood the chairman of the special committee. Mr. Arwell, favors the two about it, and prefer that a start be made that way—an east-west route from the county line near Junction City to the county line near Amherst. and a north-south route from the county line near Knowlton to the county line near Plainfield. Nevertheless. if the board decides to start at some other point, we favor proceeding with the building just the same.

A Subscriber's Protest

In remitting his subscription to the Journal-Gazette, D. W. Sawyer of Belmont isn't quite sure that he wants | nual sale of Red Cross Christmas to continue getting the paper, and he seals. tells the reason why:

"If you turn out to be an independent paper, then O. K., but if it is to be a narrow, little, party paper, then I have no use for it. Also I do not see where you think it would be a benefit to but a mortgage on my farm for \$15.000 for a few miles of concrete road, or \$300,000 on the city of Stevens Poin: for the benefit of a few tourists. Your tax rate is as high as er information they can get from to-It was 12 years ago, and your assessed day's paper and from a series of pareluction has been raised until it is pers. Dr. Southwick is writing in the about three times as much, and is still | Journal each week. He believes it is

going up." As we don't want Mr. Sawyer to ke the paper under a misunderstand- assist it in preventing sickness, and we will take a few words to anwer his questions, and as others may the way he does, the statement is mailed to the subscribers privatenational policies of the repubrerty. It believes in conservaprogress and it is its opinion that best be effected through carthe prostant of the republicand whatever influence it is to exert will be applied to makis an policy which it fears ranged with brother physicians to do

wan work public harm. And as to being mirrow, it will opens its colamus to Mr. Sawyer or anybody else for the discussion of any public policy m which they are interested, and they anny write, with assurance it will be printed, anything they please, regardiess or whether or not it agrees with me editorial poncy of the Journal-Ga-

As to putting a mortgage on Mr. sawyer's farm, it is presumed that the owner himself would not hesitate to do it if he needed the money to make an improvement. The bond issue is for four per cent, and we believe it would increase the value of Portage county properly far more that that proportion. If it is good judgment to borrow money to buy a farm, when you have the farm to show for it, it is good also to borrow to effect an improvement in a highway which will | make it easier for the farmer to do business and increase the selling value dominal was also printed in less time of his land. Anyhow that's the way then it was ever printed before. The

we feel about it. The object of a newspaper editorial as has been pointed out before, is not to please anybody. It should be a i cultical discussion of the good and! weak points in a proposition. The furt fournal Gazette believes that most of would have its will opinion that that is a good policy, and what express it has to dished ask of less special and If it stool alone. Norther is not ers, nor nolverisers, nor have a see the Armitelesia in the many of the

La Lis a green to the stant " He consed that is a grant skyrocket with a to the constitution of the rocket for a falled organic som lest altitude and be was a fer is a languaged. He soon rewhered and continued his thrilling

It is the ready of face that Law afer surviving many accidents and tak-12 the most desperate chances, should succume to tuberculosis. His death from the disease lends emphasis to the fact that tule replosis is the greatest menace the United States faces today. big roads first. We believe he is right | The hunling inherences grows sacceeded where the most dangerous of "stunes" failed. Law died in a sauaorium in Gicenviile, S. C.

> The National Tuberculosis association and its one thousand athliated organizations have launched upon a nation wide campaign to reduce the appalling death rate from the disease in the United States. Each year 150,000 people die in this country from tuberculosis. The athliated organizations seek a fund of more than \$6,500,000 to earry on the work through 1920. The money will be raised through the an-

Free Clinics in Stevens Point

The most important reading matter in today's issue of the Journal is an article by Dr. F. A. Southwick, city health officer, on "Adenoids," It, as well as the health officer's article of a week ago, should be read very closely by all parents in Stevens Point. It will mean more to them than any othpart of his duty as health officer to give the public information which will as he reaches an audience of 10,000 people in this city every time he writes in the Journal, the possibilities of doing good in this way are very great.

Today's discussion, devoted to adenoids, shows how those injurious growths develop and their serious consequences to the health, success and happiness of the child. They can be removed by a simple operation. There is need of prompt attention, otherwise the operation may be too late. The operation is not costly, yet for those sor or ogram as forward-looking who cannot afford it Dr. Southwick has arranged free clinics. He has ar-

this work free of charge. With that inducement there is no excuse whatever for any parent taking chances with his child's health.

The campaign against adenoids is no fad. Any same person knows if he gets in front of a moving train, he is going to be hurt. It is just as plain that, if any malignant bodily condition is permitted to continue unchecked, it is going to work harm. "This is an operation, says Dr. South wick, "which it is absolutely wrong to Early operation decides between the possibility of future health and usefulness or physical and inteltectual deterioration."

Making a 6ood Start

The Journal-Gazerte's new Goss Comet press, used for the first time Thursday, printed the entire edition in 40 mmutes from the time the press started. This morning the Weekly work, while not as good as it will be m a few days, is quite satisfactory. and the owners of the Journal Printing and any are constituting themselves and apparent success of this ven-

the second and a second researches sole an econ-... 's read to have either this winter.

National Barks to Build

nounced, will build new homes in the coming year. Their growing business is forcing them out of their present quarters. To accommodate what they now have in a satisfactory manner, as well as take care of the future growth which it is plain is coming, they are Next Week Classes Will Be Organcompelled to build. Doubtless they realize too that present building prices are not to be reduced for a long time, if ever, and that they will be wise to erect their new buildings at once and began to profit from their

The banks of this city are setting an example to the rest of the community. Not everything in present conditions is under the general provision of Prof. just what anybody wants; it never is, E. T. Smith. The subject was in-It is customary to back to the "good old days." The good old days were never as good as the present days, and they who, like the banks, F. Sims to work out a general prosee it and prepare to take advantage of developing business under the new conditions are the ones who are going to proster most.

-The Junior Calf club is working to promote the agricultural interests of Portage county. It did a lot of public work this year. To encourage it good citizens should help it in rais-The properties energing a jung the money to meet a deficit of the community, studying the practical its readers in the town of Belment and a strain to six hours of labor \$125. Remember, the boys and girls want the reads improved and are with the labor which can be used to don't want this money for themselves ag to spend money on them, it is a compact another bearcaches of the but to help them in paying expenses

-- The governor of Iowa threatens vin. of than m expens. It means state operation of coal mines in case outside of its order to be any to be able to be leader to direct at a lower they are closed down. Certainly, Reformit policy of the 7 may be an in the control of the merits of the control s' - Then the Property of Sales Charles on Versy between miners and owners, by 14 members of the faculty. $\gamma \to s(\omega)/\omega$), i.e. where theoret all the molody at all wants to freeze to death

> -When sons of prominent families run off to join the navy, it is good at the tacks to Steve press agent stuff for Uncle Sam's

ized at the Normal for Study of the Subject

of Americanization

A class in Americanization is in process of organization at the State Normal school. Class work will begin this week and continue throughout the remainder of the school year, troduced in the school for the first time last year more as an experiment.

Professor Smith is challeman of a committee appointed by Presiedut John gram for the new course. Other members of the committee are Profs. O. Neale, H. S. Dyer, James E. Deizell, H. R. Steiner, S. A. Tenison and Mountain, and Mrs. Elizabeth Short, Miss Katherine Tupper, Miss Edith\Whitney and Miss Buck.

According to present plans, the subect will be taught from two angles. The students will first discuss the variouses phases of Americanization. They will later continue the work from the standpoint of the teacher in side with a view toward being able to use the knowledge in a practical and go out as teachers.

Classes will be organized for the first time on Thursday of this week. All the students at the school will be required to take the course. Classes will be held every Thursday morning during the regular assembly perfield time and the teaching will be done program has been so arranged that each student will be taught by each of the teachers before the course ends. Th entire school will be divided up into classes and departments.

The subject of Americanization is one which Professor Smith bas studred for some time and be is particularly interested in its introduction at

subject which is commanding the interest of educators at many leading with the lown fair. Bud weather durschools and this year many of the in- ing past expositions is the occasion of stitutions have added it as an ex- the change. Search through state perimental course. The work bealso be along the line of pioneer work | showed that during the past 50 years with a view toward arriving at a standardized plan. In the near future, educators believe. Americanization will become a part of the regular schools.

STATE FAIR NEXT YEAR WILL BEGIN ON AUGUST 30

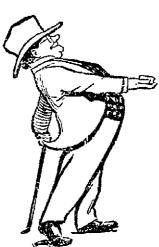
(By United Press) Madison-The 1920 state fair will be held on August 30, 31, and September 1, 2, 3 and 4, practically three weeks earlier than usual, according to linco the first of May. Mr. Werathe decision reached by the state fair chowski is going to California for the advisory board. The Wisconsin fair winter.

the Normal at this time. It is a will come a week before the Minnesota fair and during the same week weather bureau files by Secretary O. ing done at the Normal this year will E. Remy of the state fair board, rain has failen consistently during the state fair week, usually about the middle of September. Weather files show that rain and sunshine altercurriculum at many of the higher nate about even on the dates announced for the next fair.

CROP COMPLETE LOSS

J. F. Werachowski, who owns a ranch near Jordan, Mont., wrote his sister, Mrs. F. Kitowski, that his crop was a failure this year. It was all barned out, no rain having fallen

"Here'saFriendlyTip" says the Good Judge



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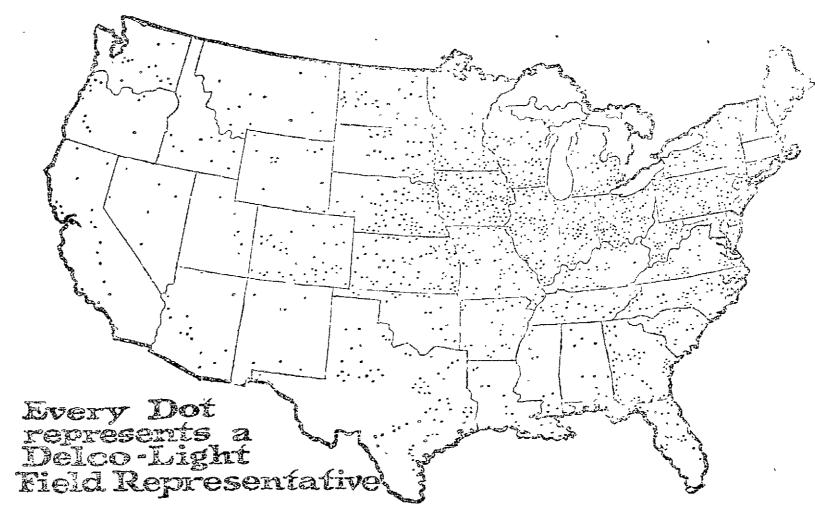
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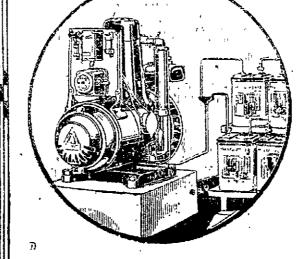
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President Wilson Tells Them in Speeial Message Suspension of Coal Production Would be Crime

ARMY READY TO BACK LAW

Government Will Use Every Means Within Power to Protect Nation's Interests

Washington, Get. 27.—The president of the United States and the members | ed about 20 of their friends to assemof his cabinet pronounced the proposed strike of bituminous coal miners school. Street to enjoy a progressive hearts uled for November 1 a crime against party. the government and people of the Unifed States.

They brand the strike both morally and legally wrong and declare in a statement to the public that the law will be enforced and means be found "to protect the interests of the nation In any emergency that may arise out of this unhappy business,"

Will Not Permit Strike.

In plain, vigorous language the pres Ident announces that the strike cannot be permitted under the laws of the government for protection of society, The government, the president says, will use every means within its power to prevent the strike and keep the

The decision means that unless the miners call off the strike they and their officers will be prosecuted for a high crime against the government.

It means also that the government will not hesitate to keep the mines operating, even if it may be necessary, to keep them running, for the govern ment to operate them and protect them with its strong military arm.

Hopes They Will Submit.

But the president hopes that it will not be necessary to prosecute the miners and appeals to their officers and to the miners as individuals at once to recall all strike orders, announcing that he stands ready to see that their differences with the operators are fairly adjusted by arbitration.

After the attitude of the government had been informally discussed in offical quarters outside the cabinet, there was a well defined opinion that the miners would not continue to defy the government and would agree to recall the strike order. One high government official said he had received information which indicated that this would be the result.

Says Strike Unlawful,

After reviewing events leading up to the strike cull, and plainly declaring the walkout was authorized without a referendum vote of the workers, the pres-"The country is confronted with this

prospect at a time when the war liself is still a fact, when the world is still in suspense as to negotlations for peace, when our troops are still being transported and when their means of transportation is in urgent need of tuel.

"From whatever angle the subject may be viewed, it is apparent that such a strike in such circumstances would be the most far-reaching plan ever presented in this country to limit the facilities of production and distribution of a necessity of life and thus Indirectly to restrict the production and distribution of all the necessaries

"A strike under these circumstances is not only unjustifiable, it is unlaw-

"In these circumstances I solemnly request both the national and the lo cal officers and also the individual members of the United Mine Workers of America to recall all orders looking to a strike on November 1 and to take whatever steps may be necessary to prevent any stoppage of work.

"It is time for plain speaking. These matters with which we now deal touch not only the welfare of a class but vitally concern the well being, the comfort and the very life of all the people. I feel it my duty in the pub-He interest to declare that any attempt to carry out the purposes of this strike and thus to paralyze the industry of the country, with the consequent suffering and distress of all our people, must be considered a grave moral and legal wrong against the government and the people of the United States.

"I can do nothing less than to say that the law will be enforced and means will be found to protect the interests of the nation in any emergency that may arise out of this unhappy

business. "I express no opinion on the merits of the controversy. I have already sug gested a plan by which a settlement may be reached, and I hold myself in readiness at the request of either or both sides to appoint at once a tribunal to investigate all the facts with a view to aiding in the earliest possible or derly settlement of the questions at issue between the coal operators and the coal miners, to the end that the just rights not only of those interests but also of the general public may be fully protected."

and were guests at the M. L. Gordon the heaves, too."

Twenty-five Years, Ago October 31, 4894 Dr. W. W. Trimble of this city will

leave here with his family next month for Waupara, where he will make his future home. Chief of Police Zorn and D. J. Ellenwood returned from their hunting

trip in the vicinity of Itib Lake last Sunday morning. John A. Bowden and Mrs. Hannah L. Corwell, both of Almond, were mar-

ried at the residence of the bride in Almond on October 23, by Rev. L. B. C. A. Norton of McDill lost his right

foot and about one-half of his left foot, which were ferribly crushed by the cars while Mr. Norton was at work on the Chicago branch of the Central, at Burlington, on October 27. Saturday, October 27, was the twen-

tigth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Cadman, and to properly celebrate the event they invitble at their pleasant home on Main

Ten Years Ago October 27, 1909

Edward Krenz and Miss Katherine Parks were married by Rev. James Blake on October 25. Andrew C. Merritt of the town of

Carson died at the Wankesha county asylum on October 22, aged 66 years. The death of Mrs. Katherine Loftis occurred at her home in the town of Lanark on October 19. She was 71 years of ages.

Miss Anna M. Glennon and James W. Duggan were married at St. Stephen's church by Rev. W. J. Rice, this morning, October 27.

Unil A. Krembs, assistant cashier at the Citizens National bank in this city, has accepted the position of cashier of the Lincoln county bank at Merrill and expects to move there with his family some time in December.

GEN. MANGIN IS TURNED DOWN

Has Quarrel With Premier Clemen ceau-Will Not Go on the Baltic Mission.

Paris, Oct. 27.-Premier Clemencear and General Mangin have quarreled says l'Intransigeant, and as a conse quence the latter is not to go on the Buitic mission, although his selection for the important task of bringing about the reffrement of the German forces from Letvia was approved by the supreme council. It is underston that a commander of greater prestige is favored for this mission by Clemen

FOOTBALL SCORES

Milwaukee Riverside High, 13: Mil-

vankee North Side High, 3, Milwaukee West High, 19; Milwauae 8 m h High, 0. M (r-hheld High, 73; Waupaca High,

Milwaukee Normal, 38; Whitewater

Normal, 0. Milwaukee Country Day school, 61;

St. John's High, 0. River Falls Normal, 18; Ston, 7. La Crosse Normal, 60; Platteville

Normal, 0. Lawrence, 10: Stevens Point Normal, 0. Ripou, 14: Beloit, 0.

Madison High, 12; Oshkosh High, 0, Lau Claire Normal, 0; Superior Nor-

Carroll, 30; Northwestern, Waterown, 13 Eau Claire High, 19; New Rich-

West

Wisconsin, 11; Illinois, 10. Chicago, 41; Northwestern, 0, Ohio State, 13; Michigan, 3, Nebraska, 7; Oklahoma, 0, Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 6. Michigan Aggies, 27; Depauw, 0,

mond, 0,

N. D. Aggies College, 0; South Dakofa, 0. Hamline, 13; St. Thomas, 6.

Ames, 0; Kansas, 0. Marquette, 0; Creighton, 0, Washington State, 14: University of 'alifornia, 0,

University of Detroit, 16; George own, 13. Stanford, 14; Oregon Aggres, 6. University of Washington, 120:

Whitman College, 0. Notre Dame, 53; Western State Nor

East

Colgate 7; Princeton, 0. Dartmouth, 9; Cornell, 0, Harvard, 47: Virginia, 0. Columbia, 9; Amherst, 7. Brown, 20; Norwich, 0. Navy, 126; Bucknell, 6. Pennsylvania, 23; Lafayet'e, 0, Williams, 19; Hamilton, 0. Pitt, 16; Georgia Tech., 6. Swarthmore, 20; Johns Hopkins, 6. Penn State, 48; Ursinus, 7. Army, 13: Boston Colege, 0. Bowdoin, 30: Colby, 0. Yale, 37; Tufts, 0.

Over Bones of Failures.

Epitaphs in the Cemetery of Failure: He lacked tact; worry killed him; he was too sensitive; he couldn't say "no"; he ald not find his place; a little success paralyzed him; he did not care how he looked; he did not guard his weak point; he was too proud to take advice; he' did not fall in love with his work.

Her Ears Open.

A little girl who always has her cars open for the conversation of her elders, heard her grandmother diagnosing a case of the hives. Later this

BEING PLANNED

Public to be Called to Solve Industrial Problems of Nation Following Break-up of First Organization

TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON

Secretary Lane in Plea for Few Days of Sanity, Bemoans Fate of Round Table

Washington, Oct. 27 .- A new Industrial conference is to be called. The rabinet unanimously agreed to the recommendation of the public group, before it dissolved, that a new body be created to carry on the search for

a basis of industrial peace. Instead of being divided Into three blocs-labor, capital and public-the new assemblage is to represent the public. It will be composed of about 15 "most prominent Americans," whose names will be suggested by the cabinet to the president for appoint-

Statement by Cabinet.

The official announcement issued by the cubinet meeting reads:

"Responsive to a recommendation made by the public group of the industrial conference, the cabinet considred the question of the continuance of the effort undertaken by the conference and it was unanimously agreed that such a new conference should be called representing the body of the public and not divided into groups. This body will consist of approximately 15 of the most prominent American Names now considered by the cabinet will be recommended to the presielent."

Larlier in the dev. Secretary Lane, who presided over the defunct indusfruit concluye, sent a letter to president Wilson, urging that a fresh offort be made to chart the industrial troubles and to formulate remedial measures for establishing closer relutions between employers and em-

Appeal Made by Lane.

"Oh, for a few days of samey" was the burden of Mr. Lane's plea, which runs as follows:

"The industrial conference never really got started. It died at its birth, because questions arose which it was not prepared to meet then. This should of adjusting labor troubles by could sense instead of force. Oh, for a few days of real sanity, when with haried ourside the church. composed nerves and eaim judzment and without bitterness of feeling we could leak at our problems and meet them with our traditional hopefulness and confidence.

"Recklessness is in our blood, a great willingness to take risks that we have no right to take. We will suffer for this spasm of self-assertiveness on all sides. I want to see a new conference of learling mands that will think in practical terms, a real council of national defense against the kind of civil war which some seem to think

unother irrepressible conflict." Give Conference Fair Chance,

It is planned to give the new conference a right start by laying down at the outset a general program to be worked out, which will keep it from running afoul of any specific strikes. pending or threatened. The steel strike was the rock on which the recent conference foundered-it was at the bottom of the controversy over the method: of applying collective bargaining,

The chief strikes, too, have so many opposite aspects that a new conference would get into a worse muddle than ment hotel and fitted it cut for use as the old if it got entangled. For example, in the steel strike it is the steel company which refuses to consider aridea of arbitration.

Appeal Made to Farmers.

issued this statement to the farm-

"Menaced by entrenched privilege on the one hand and a perilous 'red' propaganda on the other, the nation is facing the most dangerous situation since the Civil war. Although rejoicing in plenty, though business was never more plentiful, though employment threatens at any moment to explode, bringing devastation and untold suf-

fering in its train. "In this crisis in the nation's history, the farmer must get to the helm and he must stay at the helm until the ship of state is brought safely into the haven of rest."

Camouflage in Reverse.

Reversal of the camouflage principle, greatly increasing the visibility of its subjects instead of concealing them by blending them with the background, is declared a possible peace development by the naval officer who developed that particular nature-faking system. Since every positive has its negative, color applications opposite to those used for confusing the eye are little girl noticed a red spot on her being studied for a possible standard-Andrew Hansen and family of Wau- arm. She ran to her grandmother, ex- | lzed system of making distant objects paca motored to Stevens Point Sunday | claiming: "Oh, grandma, sec, I have | conspicuous.—Popular Mechanics Mag-

GLIMPSES IN THE PAST NEW CONFERENCE MRS. SHERMAN BURIED PRESENT PLANS

Services Conducted on Thursday Afternoon from Andrews Home - in This City

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. L. A. Sherman were held New High School Question Discussed from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Andress, on Algoing street, Thursday afternoon. Rev. R. J. McLandiess offered a prayer and gave a short talk after which the body was taken to forest cometery for burial. The pality arers were Ju-E. Delzel, O. H. Maatsch, John W. Glennon and R. H. Rowe,

It was planned at first to take the holy to the Ployer conetery for burial The late Eugene A. Sherman and son were buried there, but their remains are to be removed to Potest ceme, cry and given a final resting place beside those of their wife and mother. Mrs. Sherman died at the home of

Mrs. A. O. Soule in Mintenpolis at an early hour Tuesday morning, Her death was caused by a hemorrhage of the brain, with which slip was strick on two hours before the end came. She was conscious a part of the time. Mrs. Sherman attended un eateragmment in Minneapolis with Mrs. Soule on Monday evening and was apparently in norl mai health then.

The body arrived ju Stevens Print on Wednesday after on and was taken to the Andrey's home.

Mrs. J. B. Vedder of Marshheld, Mrs. George W. Blatchard of Edgerton Mr. Truesi Rates of Oshkosh and Miss Elenor Sherman, daughters of the deceased, were here. Miss Elenor Jaid been making he home with her nother, Messis, Velder Rearchard and Bates were also here. Mrs. U.S. Leviis and Mrs. Anna Maclific of New Londen, sisters of the late Mrs. Shormain attended the trivial. Mis. Soule and son are omposled the remains from Minnenpolis,

WOMAN IS CONVICTED OF SISTER'S MURDER

Mrs. Stanislawa Lytezynska Found Guilty of Murder of Nun

in Michigan Twelve

Years 1go

Leland, Mich., O tober 25-Mr gally of the mander of fister Mar-Jemina 12 years ago by a jury in . circuit court here today. The july was out 10 hours and returned a verdict of first degree murder.

Mrs. Lytezyrska, who was house-Aceper for Father B enewski, pastor PHYSICAL CLASSES of St. Isadore's church, was charged PHYSICAL CLASSES with the killing of the sister because the was jealous of her, and with hary. ing the body under the church. Ev. not end the effort to go bt this business | dence introduced at the trial showed that the bones were later removed from their place of interment and re-

The convicted woman was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Detroit house of correction. Motion of the d fine for a stay of everation was deni ! by Judge Frederick Mayne.

Brotherhood of Church People, Organized for War Work, to be Perpetuated

Five thousand Lutheran laymen, it is expected, will attend the first bi- young men from it up the classes Brotherhood of America in Chicago, sary to divide them. November 1 to 7. The Luthern After the gym world Brotherhood was organized as a war may be unclosing the schedule as the emergency organization especially to accit of it is shown. The schedule at provide buildings within and without the start will be as follows: camps which might serve for the boys as centers of relaxation and religious at 10 a.m. worship. During the war it maintained Brotherhood buildings in a great number of camps and established club rooms in many of the cities adjacent to the camps. krown club house was at Norfolk, Va. The Brotherhood bought an anara-

a club house for soldiers and sallors. While the war emergency was on many thousands of Lutheran laymen bitration, while in the threatened coal Became members of the Lutheran strike it is the miners who balk at the Brotherhood of America. It took hold as few things have taken hold within the Lutheran church. At present the Brotherhood is facing the task of Charles S. Barrett, head of the Na- adapting a wartime organization to tional Farmers' union, who was a the purposes and uses of peace. The delegate in the industrial conference, first bi-ennial convention of the Brotherhood will consider that problem. hood to take a very active part in ature, pictures and furnishings. Fif-reconstruction work, such as Ameri-teen alleged I. W. W. members were canization, social service, general ed- cornered by the soldiers and marched ucation, etc.

Dr. J. A. O. Stub, formerly execeran Commission for Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare, is president of the was never more general, the country Brotherhood and he will preside at is sitting on a powder magazine which the sessions. A number of nationally known public men will be present to address the convention, among them Secretary of the Navy Josephus C Daniels, Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Senator Irvine L. Lenroot

Senate Committee Refuses to Accept Nomination for Controller of Currency

Washington, October 25-The nomination of John Williams to be controller of currency was rejected by the senate banking and currency committee by a vote of 10 to 7 today. The vote was on a strict party division. Williams' nomination has been pending since the previous session of congress, when it was also rejected. Since March 4 Williams has been holding the office under a recess appoint-

FAVOR ONE UNIT

by Three Committees at a Meeting Held on Friday Evening

NEW BUILDING IMPROBABLE

Men Agree It Would Be Most Decir. able but Fail to Find Way to Provide the Funds

The construction of a new High choon baileding on Stovens Point seems | HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE improbable, but decadention of a unit to the present building is being given tavorable consideration as the result of a meeting on Friday evening at 11 c High select of members of the city zens, comma mad based of education

Finances Big Question

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of the other division. Girls, 15 to 18 - Tuesday and Thurslay. 7:15 to 5:15 Pasiness mon-Monday, 7:15 to 5. Thursday, 5 to 6.

Married we mer.-Wedresday, 3 to 1 Their class will last one hour. FORMER TANKS WRECK

I. W. W. HEADQUARTERS

Minneanolis, October 25-Fifty retherhood will consider that problem, turned soldiers wrecked the beadquar-plans are under way for the Brother-ters of the I. W. W. here, burning literout the back way as destruction began. Police said the soldiers fired sevutive secretary of the National Luth- eral shots, but no injuries were reported.

THOUSANDS LOSE JOBS

PROHIBITION IS CAUSE Milwaukee, October 25-Thousands of Milwaukee brewery workers will be out of employment as a result of the dry enforcement bill The manufacture of near-beer represents only about 10 per cent of the brewery activities, Henry Starke, secertary of the Pabst Brewing Co, stated today.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL DAY

Next Monday, October 27, will be Roosevelt Memorial day, The Wisconsin division of the Roosevell Memorial association asks that the day be observed in every school house in the state and suggests a program to be carried out.

FARMERS BUY SHEEP THROUGH LOCAL BANK

Ed. Petrick, Stevens Point route 7, has purchased four Rambouillet ewes and William Kurkowski, Knowlton, 10 Lincoln ewes. In both instances the sheep were secured through the First National bank of Stevens Point.

RAILROAD MAN,S **WAGE DEMANDS** TO BE ANSWERED

Rail Director Hines to Reply to the Heads of Two Big Brother.

hood at Meeting to be Held at Washing-

Washington, October 25 President Lee of the Brotherhood of Radrond Trainmen and President Sheppard of the Order of Radway Conductors will meet Weshiesday with Parhoad Direcfor Hines to receive his answer to the denands of their organizations for memediate wage increases, it was aninstinced here today.

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SUBMIT COUNTER PROPOSALS (By United Press)

Paris, October 24-The Bulgarian reace delegate: submitted a number b of courter proposals to their peace

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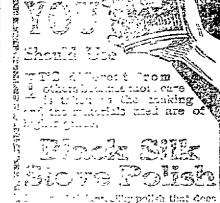
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Portage County News

MARRIED IN CHICAGO SURPRISE FRIENDS

Miss Nora Bowen and Arthur H. Peterson, Popular Young County Residents, Wedded

on October 16

Amherst, October 27-Mr, and Mrs Arthur II. Peterson have returned home and are nicely installed in their home on the farm which Mr. Peterson purchased and remodeled and furnished for his bride a short time ago. The news of the marriage of this popular young couple was a surprise to their friends and they have the best wishes of the community for their future happiness and welfare. The bride was formerly Miss Nora R. Howen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howen, near town, and the groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Poterson near Nelsonville. Their marriage took place in Chicago October 16 and their actival here followed a brief trip through the southern part of the state, including Milwaukee, Madison and other points. Amherst Brevities

Miss Isabelle Mahanna has been forced to give up her position at the Wm. Weller store on account of the noor health of her mother, Mrs. Wal-Jace Mahamma

Mrs. Goo. Allen, Jr., of Lower Amherst is visiting her father and other relatives in Milwaukee.

Mes. S. A. Mason and little son, Wesley, are spending several days with relatives in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. of Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin, who was sectorsly ill for several days.

Mrs. B. Harvey and Miss Cora Turper returned home Tuesday from an auto trip to New London and Apple-

M's Bartel Johnson, who has spent the just second days with Mrs. John Droske at St. Agnes' hospital at Foul] du Lag, returned home the last of the rapidly from her operation and she will be able to return home in a short

Mrs. Frank Alien, whose illness has extended over several weeks, has had a relapse the past week and her cancontinues alarming. daughter, Miss Ada, has resigned her school near Weyauwega and is assis my her father in caring for hee mother.

M: and Mis, H. A. Wilson, Mrs H W. Munchow and Alf Johnson motored to Almerd Sunday for a few hours' visit with M : and Mrs. Homer Hicks I at their home mear the village

the county seat last Saturday.

muson or Blair. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fleming and family quiried home from a motor

trip of several days in northern IIIi- half-baked professor. nois, where they visited among relatives. At Craire, Ill., they were guests of the former's aunt. Mrs. Lem resident. Mr Harvey is a brother of B. Harvey our esteemed neighbor. Mrs. O. Bestul and daughter, Nora.

of Scandinavia and Mr. and Mrs. Vin-Mayor and Mrs. W. F. Owen of Ste-

callers in town last Saturday. Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Miss Ruth Oven, a daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Owen. Tom Dale, who recently sold his

tarm, has moved into the Charles Buch . homestead on the Moberg farm. Ms and Mrs P X, Wilds enjoyed a visit from their son, Albert Wilds, and wife of Manitowic last week.

M S A W. Guvant of Tola visited with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Larson and relatives in fown last week.

PLAINFIELD WINNER IN BASEBALL GAME

Bancreft Loses to Old Rival in Dia-

mond Battle by Score of 15 to 13-Other Plain-

field News

Plainfield, Wis., October 24-Plain field defeated Bancroft Friday at baseball here by a score of 15 to 12. The battery from Plaintield was Rothermel and Devoe; for Bancroft, Beggs and Bluebaker.

Teaches at Friendship

James Doolittle left Saturday for village schools there. He has moved his household goods to Friendship and his wife and little son, Wayne, will follow in a few days.

Remembers His Mother Loran Clark, who recently arrived

home from overseas, presented his mother, Mrs. Edith Clark, on his arrival home, with a fine talking machine and several patriotic records. Hold Religious Service

The Christian Endeavor society of Almond rendered a religious program at the Harris school house Wednesday evening. Miss Iva Brunker led the meeting. Miss Mary Weckler was organist and Mrs. Casey and several oth-

Large Social Gathering

came up to attend the event from Ox- of over \$90 which may be appropriated friends.

ford, Wis. Forty-five people were present at the dinner.

Plainfield Personals Miss Maude Sparks has been spending a few days in Stevens Point visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Wood. J. W. Bovee and son, Lloyd, pur

hased a new automobile recently. Principal Vernon Beggs of the Preindship High school left Satur day to take up his school work again after a two weeks' vacation. He was accompanied by his wife and little

daughter, Gennette. Damon Youngs has rented the Len Quimby far mand will move on the

place next spring. Frank Doolittle made a three-day trip to Friendship last week and again this week, moving over his son's household goods. His son goes there to teach school.

BOTTLE EXPLODES CHILD IS INJURED

Sen of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clendening of Meehan Hurt in Pecul-

iar Manner-Farmers Win

Blue Ribbons

Hast Mechan, October 23-Raymond, four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clendening, was quite seriously out last Saturday morning by a flying piece of glass, caused by the explosion of a large glass bottle containing a small amount of water, tightly corked. which was innocently placed upon the stove by an older brother. The piece which out the little child, who was Mrs. F. O. Adams spent last week playing on the fleor at the time with at the Robert Shanklin home near this toys, was a large three-pointed one Sheridan, musing the little daughter | which struck square upon the fore part of the wrist, crusing an ugly wound

Enter at Harvest Exhibit Some of the Mechan people were successful in winning the blue ribbon on exhibits at the Chizens National bank at Stevens Point last week. much for Mr. Orthman in giving the farners a chance to show what they can do in our good old county. While week, reporting Mrs. Droske improving | we are not attempting to run free advertisements to: Mr. Orthman, why would it not be proper to take the cash premiums and start a savings account at the bank?

> Leading "Perfume" Material Orin Clendebing has a crew at work loading the pulpwood at the station I to be shipped to the Strange mill at M. Dill. Or course the farmers behere in aiding the perfume industry or Purage county

Who Is the Producer?

In a recent arricle written by an eastern professor he sifts down in deall the meaning of the word "producer." stating among other things who Mrs. C. N. Centou was a visitor in large classed as producers. In his article he especially mentions. Henry The Al Rounds and D.: P. Metcalfe Ford as one of the world's greatest families spent Sunday with their producers. No doubt the farmers will daughter and sister, Mrs. Wm. Ras- so-m have to take another title to their industry, but in the meantime we can content carselves by saving that we can only expect a raw deal from a

Recovering from Pneumonia

Mrs. William Clussman, who has be a suffering for the past three weeks Harvey, who was a former Amberst with a severe attack of pneumonia Is gradually improving

The Bond Issue

It seems as though the question in the minds of the general public today sas of Mayvill, N. D., were callers at the "Will the county board let the ques-M.s. Mary Nelson's last Wodnesday. I ion of a highway bond issue come to a vote of the people or take the posivas Point, and their guests, Mr. and then that Governor Philipp did in the M s. L. E. Kennedy of James ville, were well and dry proposition?" We say, let the people rule.

The Potato Hearing

Did you notice what the voice of the coode an einted to in the potato haring at Stevens Point a short time ago? When the city people pay \$2.00 to 82,50 per bushel for polatoes next spring don't blame the farmers, for there is no onestion but that the action of the largery of markets will greatly help the shortage of polatoes and play directly into the hands of those responsible for the high cost of

Meehan Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barden visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barden, at Linwood. Ed Slack went to Madison last week Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Fox spent Sun-

where he expects to be employed. day at Plainfield at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gus-

Mrs. Harry Slack, who has been on the sick list, is on the road to recov-

DOING GOOD WORK IN ROSHOLT SCHOOL

Friendship to resume teaching in the Patrons' Club and Literary Society Are Organized in the Insti-

tution to Work for Its

Betterment

Rosholt, October 24-The Patriotic dub of the Rosholt public school held its annual meeting for organization last week Thursday evening. A goodly number attended.

The purpose of the club is to give the patrons of the school a monthly program. These programs consist of literary and musical numbers, in which the patrons themselves participate. The social center movement is being strongly pushed and the organization er Almond ladies took an active part of a school Patrons' club is a step toward making the school house a social center. When the programs are given The home of George Nigh, Jr., was those who attend give five cents, which the scene of a large social gathering | goes into a fund to buy things for the | han motored down to Buena Vista Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Night school. The organization has a fund

to buy pictures, talking machine rec-

Wherever feasible there should be an organization of this sort. At least each school district ought to promote a greater interest in the work of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stepp last Thursschool. There will also be a better understanding between patrons and teachers. By meeting mouthly in the school the patrons will be able to see for themselves the things that are lacking to do the best work. The Portage County Teachers' association will promote and urge this work be given careful consideration because it is worth while, The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year: President, W. L. Selmer.

Vice president, William J. Gilson. Secretary, Olga Murar,

Treasurer, Mrs. Ed Stevens. A program committee is appointed by the president to prepare for the

A school literary society has also The programs are wen organized. varied and thereby made interesting as well as instructive. The motto of each member is "I want to become an inteligent and whole-hearted American eit-

No motto could be nobjer. The county teachers' association will urge the organization of live literary societies in all the public schools of

he county. The officers of the Rosholt public deol Literary society are:

President, Nora Halverson, View president, Ruth Leklem. Secretary, George Meyer,

Treasurer, Alford Gullikson Sergeant at arms, Walter Gilbert. William J. Gilson, a graduate of the Stevens Point Normal school and pres ident of the Portage County Teachers'

A READER. (Signed) KNOWLTON COUPLE JOINED IN WEDLOCK

ts-oriation, is principal of the school,

Miss Frances Barvetto and Frank Swatloski, Popular Young Peo-

> ple, Are United in Marriage

Knowlton, October 24-Miss France barvetto and Frank Swatloski, two of Knowhen's well known young people vere united in marriage at St. Francis burch Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock Joe Swatloski, a brother of the groom. and Miss Kate Keen were the attend-

School Box Social

A box social will be given at the Knowlton school Friday evening, Oc tober 31, the proceeds to be placed in the school fund. A crowd is solicited Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Agnes Stark and Fred Feit has been announced, the matriage o take place in the near fu-

Spuds Pay Well

With three hustling pointo buyers in town the farmer is receiving ton

Knowlton Personals

Miss Lametta Farrell of Vester was recent guest of Mrs. W. T. Guenther. Leon Burk has returned nome after quading the past several weeks at Janesville, where he was employed. Miss Elsle Mueller of Wausau, suervising teacher of Marathon county visited the Knowlton school Friday. H. Carlson of Chicago is spending

the week here on business. Miss Eisle Bertman left for her home at Irma Tuesday, where she will rena in for a month's visit.

C. Breitenstein spent several days last week at Rosholt with his sister, Mrs. P. C. Brown.

Mr. and M.s. I. C. Zigler of Stev his Point were Sunday guests at the H Swickard home Lowell-Beedle of Stevens Point is

isiting among Knowlton friends, Mr. and Mrs Herman Hintz and on Herman of Crystal Lake are week

guests of Knowlton relatives. Mrs. J. Swa.loski arrived from Mil wankee Tuesday morning for a few

FARMERS OF MEEHAN LIKE BANK EXHIBIT

Residents of That Community Say Citizens' National Display of Farm Products Excelled Show-

ing at Fair

West Mechan, October 24-Several from here attended the fair at the Cit izens' National bank Saturday and declared the exhibits better than they aw at the Stevens Point fair. The address at the armory was also ineresting and instructive.

School to Reopen One school will commence again Monday, October 27, after a month's

potate vacation. Painting Buildings H. G. Lutz is having his buildings

repainted. Clinton Clussman is doing Rents New Farm

Clair Galloway has rented a farm war Kellner and will shortly move on the same.

To Paint Church The church will soon receive a coat of paint. Clint Clussman has been ingaged to welld the brush.

May Buy Logs We hear the E. W. Ellis company of Grand Rapids will buy logs here this winter. Starts New Residence

Frank Wnuk has commenced the prection of his new residence, Local and Personal Everett Clussman went over to Alma Center Monday where he will work on

a farm for a few weeks. Dr. J. D. Lindores has been a frement professional caller here lately. John Converse of Grant was a call-

er here Sunday. Edwin Parks and wife of East Mee-Sunday and spent the day with

STARR- STEPP WEDDING

AN EVENT OF INTEREST FRIENDS HONOR Amherst, October 24-A very pretwedding occurred at the home of day, when their youngest daughter, Miss Esther Stepp became the bride of Donald W. Starr of Omro. Rev. C. E. Coon of Amherst officiated. After a short trip through the southern part of the state they will be at

New Village Residents Fred Smith has sold his home on John street to Paul Feist of Lady smith. Mr. and Mrs. Feist have sold their property in Ladysmith and will PERSHING SENDS GREETINGS

home on their farm near Berlin. The

best wishes of the friends of these

young people are extended.

make Amherst their home. Buys Residence Property Principal W. P. Morgan has purchased the house which he now occupies with his family on E. Mill street, from John Johnson.

Amherst Briefs A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Allen on High School Ave-

Theodore Munchow, who spent a week with his brother, Harold W. Munchow, returned to his home in Madison Monday afternoon. Bank Examiner Henry N. Nelson

of Amherst Junction was in town Wednesday Peter Mallison of Chippewa Falls isited his son, Vernon Mallison, and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skoglund of Lanark left Friday for a visit with numerous relatives in Minnesota. Mrs. Albert Bickle is down from Rosholt and will spend a few days at

family the first of the week.

the Bickle home.

Fred Shidel has been ill the past few days and unable to attend to his office work with the Jackson Milling Company. His place at the office has been filled by Mrs. Bessie Munchow. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rounds and Dr.

and Mrs. F. E. Metcalf and sons visited with Mrs. Wm. Rasmusson of A. F. Moss of Stevens Point was here last week to dispose of the household furniture of his son. Clifford

Moss. Clifford and family are well

pleased with Denver and want to make their permanant home there. Mrs. John Perkins and son. Thos. Guyant, motored to Sparta Friday and spent a few days with their laughter and sister, Mrs. Wm. Tourille. They were accompanied home was their guest, returning home Mon-

Mr. Buckman and family are occupying part of the Mrs. H. Wells nome on Wilson street.

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST FROM MILL CREEK

Mill Creek, October 27-Mr. Leon Kuboski, while hauling gravel for his new born fell off the wagon and hurt his foot considerably. He was also anised a little.

Mr. and Mrs Jack Pliskie moved to Stevens Point last Saturday, They will reside at the corner of Fourth evenue and Meadow street. . ferson county, New York. Seventy-The home on the Heffron property nine years ago she was married to

icross the railroad track was de-

stroyed by fire last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mes George Ryske spont Sunday in Stevens Point. Miss Lucy Gilkay it spending a few days in Stevens Point with her ens Point on the Wisconsin river. Mr. ister, Mrs. B. Plicakoski. She is help- Bean was connected with the lumber

ing take care of the latter's little son who is suffering from a broken aukle. This community regrets the departure of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sobezyk who have moved to Chicago to make their

future house. Mrs. Theodore Ceplina of Stevens Point visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mioslowski over Sunday.

LINWOOD NEWS

Liuwood, Wis., October 25-There was a meeting at the lown hall Thursday afternoon for the purpose of bonding the county for the sum of \$1,500. 300 to be used for building roads. Mr. O'Brien, Oscar Benedict and L. Netzley were elected to 20 before the state road commissioner at the court house Saturday and decide where the money

hould be used.

Woodville Has Social On Friday evening, October 21. there will be a basket social at the Woodville school house. A short halloween program will be given by the scholars under the direction of the teacher, Hazel Hausen. All are inand to come to enjoy themselves.

Linwood Briefs Mrs. Gazek and son, Bruno, went to Chicago last Thursday for a couple of

JOHN WOXAR EXAMINED

FOUND TO BE SANE John Woyak, Portage street, was

taken into custody by Sheriff W. I. Barager on Thursday evening and on Friday afternoon examined by Drs. D. S. Rice and R. B. Smiley as to his sanity. Complaint was made by his wife that he had left home, but the man was found at his residence. The physicians who examined him found him to be sane and he was therefore discharged.

NOW RESIDE IN IDAHO

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Drake, former residents of Stevens Point, have rented their farmer near Reader, N. D. on which they had been living, sold their stock and moved to Hazleton, Id- ceased. abo. They have a married daughter, I Islas, at Hazelton, where they have bought a residence and where Mr. Drake will follow the carpenter's trade, Another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Miss Anna Drake, is supervisor of all tuberculosis nurses in lowa and makes her headquarters at Des Moines.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

New Hope Norwegian Mujual Fire Insurance Company:-You are hereby notified that the board of directors met on the 18th day of October, 1919, and levied an assessment of one and one-half mills on each dollar of insurance in force.

Respectfully. M. K. HANSON, Secty. Dated October 18, 1919, G 28-J-31-J7.

GRANDMA BEAN

Elaborate Program Rendered by Admirers of Aged Lady at the Veterans' Home on Thursday Night

Many Letters of Congratulation by Notables Throughout Country Are Read

A social event very much out of the ordinary occurred at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home near Waupaca on Thursday evening, the occasion being the one hundredth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Philetta Bean, for many years a resident of Stevens Point, Her admirers at the Home, and they include the entire membership and emploves, tendered her a happy surprise. The large dining room in the hospital was crowded with people. At a given signal a procession of nurses and others, led by Chaplain Earle bearing the American flag, escorted "Grambna" Bean, as she is known to everybody. into the room, when a program of masic, short talks, a poem, reading of letters of congratulation and the prescutation of \$100 in gold took place. Major A. E. McCallin was toastmas-

Following this came the reading of

many letters of congratulation, including one from the White House, written by Secretary Tunulty, expressing regret that the president was unable to write. Others were from General Pershing, Governor Philipp. former Governors Upham and Scoffeld. Senator Tryine Lenroot, Congressman E. E. Browne, Capt. Joseph H. Marsston. Appleton, one of the founders of the Home and the first president of y Miss Lulu Johnson of Sparta, who the board of trustees. Chief Justice John B. Winslow, Brig. Gen. Charles King, U. S. A.; Judge A. C. Backus, Milwaukee; Fred Vogel, Jr., Milwaukee: Gen. Charles R. Boardman, Oshkosh; District Attorney W. C. Zabel, Milwaukee; Dr. O. W. Carlson, Milwankee; Merlin Hall, secretary of state, and Judge B. B. Park, Stevens Point. Ir. Carlson sent a beautiful book, one of Henry Van Dyke's lat-The letters were read by Colonel Watrous, the commandant, who referred briefly to Mrs. Bean's early hisfory and services. Chaplain Earle also gave an interesting talk, and Miss Olive Hammond read an original poem. Mrs. Bean was born at Lyme, Jef-

> first located at Wauwatosa in 1843, going from there to the little lumber hamlet of Stevens Point and later to Bean's Eddy a few miles above Stevfew years was a farmer in Rock coun-He died many years ago. Two of her sons were soldiers in the Fifth Wisconsin, members of Capt. Henry Curran's company, Gen, Thomas Allen's regiment. One of her sons became a member of the Wisconsin Veterans' Home a dozen years ago. When taken sick his mother, then 95 years of age, came to the hospital and was with him night and day, caring for him as tenderly as when he was a baby. Up on his death Mrs. Bean became a member of the home and has been in the hospital ever since, although her health is still good and her mind clear. Her egos are poor, but she has the benefit of a large amount of reading. other membrs of the hospital, purses and friends gladly giving time to read

The young couple

James L. Bean.

Among Mrs. Bean's relatives who were present at the notable autiversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lincoln of Ashland, Gus, George, Emmet and Charles Bean and Fred GJewett of this city, granddaughter and grandson of the centuarian, and Z. Buttrfield of this city, a nephew, A. J. Empey also went to Wampaca from

READ THE GAZETTE ADS

First publication October 28, '19-C-3w Notice for Administration and Notice

to Creditors STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY-In Probate. In re Estate of Addie O. Wheelock, Deceased.

Notice is Heerby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the third Tuesdoy of November, A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, county of Portage and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of E. B. Wheelock for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Addie O. Wheelock, late of the city of Stevens Point, in said county, de-

Notice is Hereby Further Given. That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1920, there will be beard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Addie

O. Wheelock, deceased; And Notice is Hereby Further Given. That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Stevens Point in said county and state, on or before the 25th day of February, A. D. 1919, or be barred

Dated October 21, 1919. By the Court, JOHN AMURAT.

W. F. OWEN. Attorney,

HONOR THE MEMORY OF COL. ROOSEVELT ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Exercises Held Monday All Over Nation Attest to Place Held by Former President in the Hearts of the American People

New York, October 27 - In scores of NEW \$100,000 BUILDING PLANNED communities today—the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt-exercises are being held to swell the fund to build a permanent memorial to the dead ex-

The movement, fostered by the Roosevelt Memorial association, has so gripped the American people that in every state in the union branches have been organized among men and women of every race, political faith and station in life. While monuments, tablets, trees and public buildings will attest America's love for the versatile colonel in nearly all the larger communities, the main efforts of the association will center in the purchase, development and perpetuation as a cener of Americanization the Oyster Pay nome of Colonel Roosevelt.

To finance the project, which will have as its prime object the instilling of Roosevelt's ideas and ideals of true Americanism into the hearts of young America, the memorial association is asking contributions to the fund. No definite amount has been set as a goal. the executive committee having ruled that "the association will be highly deased with voluntary contributions if any amount."

During the campaign week, closing oday, state branches whose leaders are men and women prominent in every political party, have had workers. in the field. It was originally estim- He has lived in Stevens Point for 10 ated \$10,000,000 would be required to years and is well known as a live. buy the Sazamore Hill property, the progressive business man, fully awake home of Roosevelt, and adjacent pro-1 to the basiness interests and civic perty to convert into a permanent part; and playground.

Memorial association is the Woman's this success in the latter business aug-Roosevel: Memorial association which has well for anything he may underhas as its object the purchase of No. take. Mr. Oberweiser is a man of ex-28 Past Twenty-eighth street, New York City, the house in which Colonel his new position will inspire the confi-Roosevelt was born. Adjacent proper-1 dence of the general public. ry to this house will also be bought. according to present plans, and the whole thing restored and percentated William Boye Thompson, president of the Roosevelt Memorial association. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond, head because for east about \$100,000. The of the Women's Roosevelt Memorial falloy running along the west side of association, asked governors of various, per ent budding has been purous states to proclaim today Americanization Day in honor of the colonel's memory. In several states public schools are holding sessions. other states public memorial services were scheduled

Exercises at Oyster Bay consisted of he raising of an American flag over Roosevelt's grave—the flag that was carried en foot by boy scouts in a month's relay from Buffalo, N. Y. there Roosevell was inaugurated as hower dent of the United Statedildren attended, carrying American flags, and placed flowers on the grave in Young's Momerial cemetery.

300 RED ARROW MEN GREET GENERAL HAAN

About 300 former soldiers of the 32d division, all residents of Madison and vicinity, gathered in a body to welcome Gen, W. G. Hann, commander of the division, when he spoke in Madison last week at the annual meeting of

the Wisconsin State Historical society. At least 150 of these "Red Arrow" Wisconsin his fall and if was through their initiative that the recept on was held. The soldiers had reserved sents ogether in the gymnasium when their former commander who led them a numbers of "Les Terribles," described "The Division as a Fighting Machine" They formed a military parade to es

ort him to the gympasium. General Hann told how the "Red Arrow" division won its nam -- signifying point forward, flanks exposedwhen it not only retrieved an error which threatened the success of the American army but broke the Hindenburg line in October, 1918

SCHOOLS HONOR MEMORY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Madison, Wis., October 27-In ac

cordance with the proclamation of Gov. E. L. Philipp, setting aside today as Americanization day, most of the schools of the state held patriotic exercises dwelling upon the life and work of Theodore Roosevelt as an American and upon the necessity of preserving American ideals. The state department of education co-operated in the plan. Public meetings were held at Oshkosh, Kenosha and Sheboygan,

PAPER MILL MAN BANK PRESIDENT

E. A. Oberweiser Elected to Succeed E. J. Pfiffner as Director and President of Citi-

zens National

Handsome and Commodious Structure

to Replace Institution's Present Home

At a meeting of the directors of the Citizens National bank of Stevens Point, held Wednesday evening, October 22. Edward A. Oberweiser of this city was elected a director and president of the institution to succeed Edward J. Pfiffner, resigned.

The Citizens National bank was organized in the year 1893, the late R. C. Russell of Oshkosh being one of its organizers and its first president. Then followed W. W. Spraggon, Louis Brill and for about 15 years and more 11. J. Pliffner in the office of president of the in-titution.

Under the administration of Mr. Priffner the bank has more than doubled its business. For some time in the past Mr. Pfiffner has contemplated refiring from the banking business, and when opportunicy offered sold his interests.

The New President Mr. Oberweiser, the new president, is manager and treasurer of the Whiting-Ployer Paper company, one of Portage county's largest and most successful manufacturing institutions, and need, po introduction to the public of Stevens Point and Portage county. beeds of the city and community. He had banking experience prior to his Aiding the Permanent Roosevelt | entrance into the paper business, and cellent judgment and foresight and in

Plans New Building

The Citizens National has outgrown is present quarters. Already plans are in process of completion for a new building, on the site of the present chased and will be a part of the site of the new building, which will be constructed with all convenient speed. The aim of the institution is to provide barding quarters that will be thereaghly up to date, a source of pride to the viry and a great satisfaction to

Other Officers Remain The other officers and directors of

to bank remain as herefofore, as fol-Cashier, Carl S. Orthman, Directors, D. E. Frost Judge B. B.

Park, Cherge B. Nelson, Judge John

A. Marat, Carl S. Orlbwan, N. A.

Week, U.A. Oberweiser, W. T. Whiting and C. A. Hamacker.

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